

ALEXANDER FORGOT HE WAS PLAYING WITH THE CUBS AND PITCHED PHILS INTO FIRST PLACE PHILS FIRST IN NATIONAL LEAGUE; FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY PUTS CLUB IN THE LEAD; PUNCH IN PINCH WINS

RECORDS have been established in baseball in the last few days. On Saturday they put on that twenty-six inning contest in Boston, and a thirteen-inning affair followed in Brooklyn Sunday. Yesterday, nineteen innings more were played, making a total of fifty-eight innings played by the Brooklyn club in three days, and all they got was a tie. It was a record.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

The Phillies went into first place in the National League. Today they are the league leaders, and don't care who knows it. While they were trimming the Giants, the Chicago Cubs were busy taking both ends of a double-header from Cincinnati, and Brooklyn managed to lose to Boston in nineteen innings.

It was then that the real thrill that comes once in a lifetime appeared. Carpentier's lead pencils were warmed up, a lot of fignoring was done, and at the end the figners stated that the Phils were first in the league, Brooklyn second, and Cincinnati third. This was everything and the fans prepared to become surprised, for figners never lie.

No one believed such a thing possibly could happen in these modern times. The Phils were considered a fair ball club which might creep up to the head of the second division, but were not given a look-in for first. Down south the boys did not appear like pennant contenders, but it is different now. Everybody is playing great ball, the pitchers are going good and the old punch is there. No matter what kind of a lead the other club gets, the Phils battle just as hard and usually come out ahead.

One of the best reasons for the present standing of the club is the work of Gavy Cravath. This is the first year the noted slugger opened the season as manager, and most of the credit should go to him. He reconstructed the infield, taking Luderus off first, despite many protests, and inserted Priddy. This is playing better than any first baseman in the league. He moved Ralph Miller into a third baseman, but that's not all. He installed a fighting spirit into his men, put the punch into their attack, and if he thinks a man will fall down in a pinch, he grabs a bat and shows the players how to win ball games.

But Gavy also has proved he has brains, knows how to handle men, and is just as shrewd as the rest of them. He has but four pitchers and he juggles them around so he has an effective hurler for every game. This is not hard to do in a pinch, but at this time of the year it takes a really level-headed Phil to get away with it.

Phils Have Winning Spirit YESTERDAY, in the game against the Giants, the Phils showed the old punch. Lee Meadows forgot to study his booklet on the weakness of the New York hitters, and in the first inning was hammered for three hits and three runs. Now, in an ordinary ball game, a side scoring three in the first frame has the game on ice, but this was not one of those ordinary things. When the Phils went to bat in their half of the first, they proceeded to slug with reckless abandon and did not stop until the score was tied.

That spirit can't help but win games, and it was apparent in every inning. Everybody hit the ball, with the exception of Casey Stengel, and Casey saved his hits for some other day when they are needed. Cy Williams, Meusel and Pausette were the star clouters, with four hits each; Jack Miller got three, Bancroft and Trammier, two each, and Ralph Miller and Meadows were credited with one apiece.

Arthur Nehf, who was purchased from the Braves last season for \$35,000, did the hurling for the Giants and, strange as it may seem, was allowed to travel through the entire game. He was rapped for twenty-one hits, which is going some in one afternoon. Lee Meadows was not in the best of shape and on several occasions was on the verge of taking an early shower.

40 FLIGHTS IN 40 MINUTES AIM OF OLD-TIME ATHLETE Rooome. Former Yale Halfback and Pole Vaulter, Accepts Wagers He Will Set Record for Scaling Stairways

New York, May 4.—The second assistant porter of the twenty-eighth floor of the Equitable Building rushed forward and panting into the office room where the first assistant was skillfully mopping the floor.

"Oh, Ross," he shouted. "There's a nut streaking up the stairs." "Whatnut?" grunted the first assistant.

"Whatnut? Why, man, he's passing up the elevator and in about two seconds he'll be through the roof and on his way to the little stars. He's a nut, man. I'll say he is."

"Nut, nothing." He's just a little flighty, 'Pratin' for the Mars brochure."

It was then that the F. A. of the twenty-eighth stratum of the Equitable Building learned that Howard T. Rooome, Yale halfback and pole vaulter, fourteen years ago and now a real estate dealer, was in training for a forty flights-in-forty-minutes climb.

If Rooome makes the base of the Equitable Building spagole in forty minutes he'll be through the roof and on his way to the little stars. He's a nut, man. I'll say he is."

Lots of Money Many an elevator operator at the Equitable Building and not a few of the porters, attendants and Turkish bath rubbers of the Racquet and Tennis Club have bet a week's salary on Rooome, who is training with a determined effort to finish up so that he can hit the line hard and plunge over the top of the fortieth flight to a touch-down. The event will be some day this week.

About two weeks ago at a dinner in the Racquet and Tennis Club at which were gathered a number of brokers and other business men, one of the diners, an elderly man, remarked of the elevator strike that it had caused him to walk thirty flights in a minute a flight. Rooome smiled pityingly. He allowed that he could have done it in a few stories, but he was able to make the cars "take his dust" after he had "stepped on the gas" a bit.

but Gavy allowed him to remain so long as Nehf was on the job. CRAVATH'S hope was, his team could hit Nehf, and the Giants only could hit Meadows in spots, so it was better than an even break until the south-paw was removed. He was sure a pitcher for today's game and nobody will have to work out of turn.

Georges Will Be With Us Tomorrow GEORGES CARPENTIER, the most talked of athlete in pugilism, will be with us tomorrow night to spar a few rounds with his trainer at the Olympia A. A. The French war hero has started on his tour around the country and will visit all of the important cities in the next two weeks. Then he will go into the movies and, if Dempsey has a clean bill of health by that time, a match for the heavyweight championship of the world will be arranged.

Thus far, Carpentier has astounded the fans with his cleverness in the ring. He is remarkably fast and hits well. It will be interesting to see him in action tomorrow night.

Boxing fans who saw service in France are great boosters of the Frenchman. They saw him in several exhibitions on the other side and are strong for his chances against any of our leading heavyweights. John H. Rosen, a former lieutenant in the army, has the following to say:

"I saw Carpentier in several exhibitions while I was in France and my impression of his ability as compared to any of our boys at his weight is most excellent. He is of wonderful physical build, a tremendous hitter and quick as greased lightning."

"Last Monday night I saw Mike O'Dowd in action and I doubt very much if he could last six rounds with the Frenchman. While I have a natural inclination to favor our own boys, yet one cannot help but admire class, and Carpentier surely has it."

THE European heavyweight champion has made a big hit since his arrival here, and is rapidly making friends. J. P.'s Moist Act Goes Big OLD J. P., which is another way of referring to Juge Pluvius, the gent who controls the rain supply, stepped into the breach at Boston today, and after throwing a wet blanket all over Braves Field, stepped out again and much applause. This is one of the rare instances where the old boy's act was appreciated.

However, anything would have been welcome in Boston today, so far as the ball players were concerned. The Brooklyn club established a world's record for consecutive innings yesterday, having completed fifty-eight full frames in three games. The former mark was made by the Dodgers and Pittsburgh in 1917 when those clubs played forty-five innings.

The Brooklyn players deserve something after establishing a new mark. They didn't win any ball games, so the layoff will do them good.

Big Odds Against Losing 13 Straight DETROIT finally won a ball game after losing thirteen straight. Gentlemen who are accustomed to wagering on the game and national sports have figured what could have happened to one's bank roll had one wagered one dollar on the Tigers to lose the first game and let the rest ride through the entire thirteen defeats. A \$1 investment would have paid \$4096, which means the odds against losing thirteen in a row are 4096 to 1.

Here's a Slugging Quartet SPEAKING of boxers and things like that, four of the hardest hitters in their respective classes will be exhibited over in Camden next Tuesday night. Mike O'Dowd is the best hitter in the middleweight division. Willie Jackson the best lightweight, Billy De Pae holds the record for the 128-pound division, and Johnny Murray is the hardest socker among the 120-pounders. With those guys on the same bill, something must drop.

Bingles and Bungles wow!!! First in National League!!! Philadelphia made it to the Phils this year, you gotta see it!!! Five straight victories caused such a surprise that the old leaders got frightened!!!

Philadelphia managed to keep Philadelphia, who were supposed to be the underdogs, from winning the game. The water boys were called on to do the trick.

The Phils won a great ball game from the Giants. Did everything but knock Arthur Nehf over the right-field wall. Nehf wanted to take Nehf out of the game, but the Phils pitched. He got hit, but he would get Gavy Cravath over.

Some ground and out, in my opinion of the Phils. The Phils were supposed to be the underdogs, but they won the game. The Phils were supposed to be the underdogs, but they won the game.

On a Diet Since then Rooome's physique has been undergoing a course of training as vigorous as in his more youthful days at Yale. His diet has been given particular attention. Day after day his breakfast consists of a few stories, but he is able to make the cars "take his dust" after he had "stepped on the gas" a bit.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLES VS. NEW YORK GEORGES CARPENTIER Champion of Europe—Idol of France With a Great Boxing Show



C. H. S. TRACK TEAM LIKELY CHAMPIONS

Crimson and Gold Runners Loom Up Strong—West Phils Have Close Call

Central High School looms up as the likely winner of the city track and field championship. The Crimson and Gold athletes have been showing splendid form in the meets held to date, and yesterday scored an overwhelming victory over Frankford High. The preliminary meets often show which way the title will go.

In the sprints, McDonald, the young star who showed his heels to the field in both the 100 and 220 events, appears to be faster than any of the short-distance runners in the city high schools. Frankford has a number of sprinters who will bear watching. They are Thompson and Kinkead. But McDonald is the ace of them all at present.

Ford, the quarter miler and broad jumper, is another likely champion. Ford's work in the broad jump is worthy of comment. In the meet yesterday he cleared 20 feet 8 inches. He is another all-around athlete at Central, is showing up especially well in the shot put, and should be a sure point winner. With point scores in the sprints, middle distance and distance runs, as well as in the field events, Doctor O'Brien seems to have a well-balanced squad for the coming meets.

West Phils Close Call West Philadelphia High had a close call in the Interscholastic League game with Southern High yesterday. The West Phils, who were leading 3 to 2, then a few errors by Southern and a few timely plays by West Phils, with Halper and Senneke, gave the visitors two much-needed runs and the game, 4 to 3.

West Philadelphia stepped out of the line for second place and now holds second position with four games won and one lost. Tarr pitched for West Philadelphia, while Stolle was on the mound for the Southerlies.

Friends' School Nine Wins Germantown Friends' School gave Friends' Central an unexpected jolt in the game at the Quakers' field yesterday. The Little Quakers were leading 4 to 1, and apparently had the game on ice until that fatal ninth, when blossom, who hit Blue and Gray, and for every run he Friends' nine scored a run. With 9 out in the ninth, the Queen Lane athletes scored a 5-to-1 victory.

It was a great disappointment to the Friends' Central fans, for it marked the opening week of the school's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration. Another upset was the tennis defeat in the junior match with Penn Charter, 4 to 0. This was not unexpected, but at the same time it did not help to bring cheer to the Blue and Gray athletes who were at the field. The match was over so late that the fans knew the result.

St. Joseph's Preparatory School defeated the Cheltenham High School in a game at Cheltenham High's diamond yesterday afternoon, 6 to 1. St. Joe is playing in line form and meets the Brown Preps, nine at the St. Joe diamond today.

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Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

Baschall-Interscholastic League Germantown High vs. Central High at Central High. Northern High vs. Catholic High at Catholic High.

Other Games Homerton High at Collingswood High. Ridley Park High at Wilmington Friends'. Germantown Academy at Chestnut Hill Academy. Haddonfield High at Haddon Heights High School.

Tennis Frankford High vs. Central High. Villanova Prep at Edgemoor. Girard College vs. West Philadelphia. Cheltenham High vs. Lower Merion. Germantown Academy vs. Northeast High School.

Track Penn Charter, Jr., 6; Friends' Central, 9. Central High, 13; Frankford High, 45; Penn Charter Juniors, 6; Friends' Central, 9.

High School League Standing Teams Won Lost P.P.T. Germantown High 4 0 1,000 West Philadelphia 4 1 800 Frankford High 3 1 250 Northern High 2 1 230 Southern High 2 1 197 Catholic High 0 3 107

ENGLISHMEN EAGER FOR ANOTHER MEET

Oxford and Cambridge Runners Suggest Track Contest With Harvard and Yale

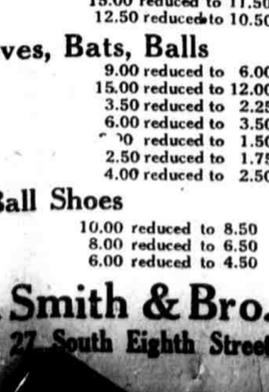
Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—The Oxford and Cambridge runners would like to take word back home that Harvard and Yale will cross this summer for a combined meet against the Englishmen. The visiting athletes are keen for such a meet and last week, while they were taking part in the Pennsylvania relay games, representatives of Harvard and Yale went to Philadelphia expressly to greet them. An informal discussion of a combined meet there took place.

Elated with its victory in the American college championship two-mile relay race at Philadelphia Saturday, England's team of visiting athletes is making preparations for its return home. The runners plan to leave Saturday on the Lapland. Colonel Jackson will remain in America for a month or more during which time he will make an independent pleasure tour. Shrubb will remain here indefinitely in the hope of securing a berth as trainer at one of the American colleges. The British trainer held the position of trainer to the Harvard cross-country and distance men several years ago.

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After luncheon a brisk walk a good cigar. Henrietta ADMIRALS Eisenlohr's Masterpiece OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS. INC. ESTABLISHED 1850



INDUSTRIAL CLUB RESIGNS IN LEAGUE

Penn Rivet Nine Withdrawn From Manufacturers' Body

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League last evening a communication was read by President John W. Manogue from the Penn Rivet Corporation, Third and Huntingdon streets, tendering the resignation of that firm as a member of the organization with kind regards.

Vice President Robert C. Ledig, who also was manager of the Rivet nine, then explained the situation. The Manufacturers' League then voted to retain the services of Vice President Ledig, even though Penn Rivet was no longer identified with the organization. President Manogue attended his first meeting of the year, and the whole work of the league has been attended to by the vice president, who also volunteered to be official custodian of the records.

In the meantime, the Manufacturers' League is without a club, and any industrial firm seeking a franchise should get in touch with Jimmy Hunter at the firm of Hoopes & Townsend at any time during the day.

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EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN POOR TUTOR IN BOXING

Those Who Were Looked Upon to Run the Game Have Wrecked It at Each New York Revival

By GRANTLAND RICE

Pearson or manate or dromer, Dicellers by land or by sea, Life is an arena in the water, Whoever wants it to be, Who wants the ease of soft living Where never a contest may wait In the chance for a taking and giving A raw-handed grapple with fate?

You may perhaps seem the gainer With never a heartache to span, But Trouble's the world's greatest trainer. When it gets down to building a man; Trouble and battle and sorrow, Part of the whirling reel, Soak you today—but tomorrow They'll turn all your fiber to steel.

HOW does a football team get in condition for a hard season? By blocking, tackling, falling on the ball and other devices that for the first two weeks are extremely painful. The soft flesh and the soft muscle must be hardened, and this can only be done by an extremely harrowing process that could hardly be called fun. The football player needs natural speed and strength, but he isn't going to get hardened and ready until he has paid the price. This is another case of old Joe. Trouble on the job in a training room.

Famous Sporting Arguments First, Could Joe Stecher throw Frank Getch? Second, Could Jack Dempsey have whipped Jim Jeffries at his best? Third, Among pitchers, how would you rank Johnson, Mathewson and Radbourne? Fourth, Were the old Orioles, the old Cubs, the old Athletics or the old Beaneaters the greatest ball club? These are only a few. But up to the hour of slugging to press the main replies were still "Yes" and "No."

Experience a Poor Teacher EXPERIENCE has always been rated as a first-class instructor. Once in a while it is, but not always. New York has had many boxing bills. Those who were looked upon to run the game had been given various and

other chances. But at each given opportunity they have wrecked the sport. As Major Bill McClellan has observed with vast truthfulness more than once: "Boxing was never stopped because it was brutal, but merely because it was crooked." Promoters, managers, etc., connected with boxing have never profited by experience yet. At each given opportunity they have completely wrecked the game, cleaning up today in an utter disregard of the coming tomorrow. Now they all have another chance. The game is awaiting a keen welcome. It has every chance if properly handled. But have those who control its destiny profited by experience? Or can those who wrecked the game before be given the "bum's rush" as the revival begins? If not, this will probably be the last revival in a long, long time.

JUDGING by the early returns from Michigan, Detroit's delegates to the Pennant Convention will not throw their strength anywhere—not being any of this prized commodity to row.

AN ANCIENT maxim which the world just now might look upon, viz.: "It is always darkest just before the dawn."

The Wrecker When life looks good by plain and stream, And fortune breaks like a dream, And across far space resounds The blighting sound of "Outer bounds!"

AS WE suggested once before, claiming no priority on the thought—as long as the world persists in being intolerant, jealous and unfriendly, it might just as well be adjusted to the idea of passing the price for such luxuries.

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